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GERMAN RETREAT CONTINUES UNABATED LOSSES WILL THRILL THE ENTENTE WORLD

HUNS RACE FOR AISNE HOTLY CHASED BY ALLIES

So Fast Has Been Retreat By Germans That Some of Their Forces Have Succeeded in Reaching Northern Bank

YANKEES CAPTURE 8,400

Americans and French After Hard Fighting Succeed in Taking From the Germans Important Town of Fismes, Once Great Munition Depot

(By the Associated Press).

The German retreat continues unabated, with the Allies everywhere in hot pursuit.

Apparently, the situation now has resolved itself into a race for the northern bank of the Aisne river by the Germans, who have been roads leading from the river toward evicted from strategious positions along the Vesle river, in the center the Aisne. Our cavalry patrols have of the line and directly east of Rheims, which, seemingly renders it necessary that they put the Aisne between themselves and their pursuers as quickly as possible in order to escape further large losses he was driven back four years ago cavalry patrol was far from numerous. of men made prisoners.

Just how large this band of captives is at present cannot be may disclose. That the enemy has been certain to inflict heavy losses and accurately stated, but unofficial advices from Paris assert that when been forced to retire bitterly against put a pretty finish to that strategical the figures are made public they will thrill the Allied world.

General Pershing in his communication says the Americans alone have taken 8,400 prisoners and in addition 133 guns.

After hard fighting the Americans and French have succeeded ago after General Petain's blow m taking from the Germans the important towns of Fismes, once the Germans can pride themselves on Germany's great amountain denot mid-section to the Germans can pride themselves on Germany's great ammunition depot, midway on the railway between having remained to use Ludendorff's Soissons and Rheims, while to the east at a number of places along phase. the Vesle river the French have crossed the stream, driving the able to ever the doom they feared, enemy northward. East of Soissons Allied troops have negotiated which was the collapse of the side the passage of the Aisne to the northern bank of that stream, where of the saltent and the consequent capthey are in a position to harass the enemy as he endeavors to straight-ture by the Allies of all the troops en out his line in conformity with that running northwestward.

So fast has been the retreat of the Germans in the center that without serious loss of men or guns, already some elements of their forces have succeeded in reaching the but at a considerable sacrifice of amnorthern bank of the Aisne and getting numbers of their big guns across with them. All through the salient towns are still ablaze be-bankrupt may be so described who hind the retreating Germans, and even corn fields have been set afire lust escaped being sent to prison. in order to prevent the Allied troops from gathering the ripened crop. The fighting along the Vesle was of a sanguinary character as long been driven in confusion beyond the as it lasted. With the river at freshet and the Germans unable to Vesie, and one is extremely glad to ford it, they stood with their backs to it and gave battle for their hear it, since, so far as I have been lives. A majority of them were killed and the remainder were made my's retirement, signs of confusion prisoners. One of the most in portant manouvers north of the Vesle hitherto have been conspicuously abwas the penetration by the French to the village of LaNeuvilleite. sent. Indeed, I have never followed any army's retirement which left so which releases the German hold on the northern outskirts of Rheims httle evidence of being forced, except and, seemingly, delivers the cathedral city from the German menace. in this one matter of ammunition.

With the Germans now thoroughly vanquished thus far on the Soissons-Rheims salient, eyes are being turned to the region in the them? He left men behind him with northwest, on both sides of Amiens. Here the French and British orders to die. And died they have are keeping up their hard pressure against the armies of the Crown They lay in groups about their guns, Prince and Rupprecht of Bavaria, and have forced them on two highly with an American bullet through his of the war was observed today, not important sectors to retreat. Southeast of Amiens on the old Mont- brain or breast or with the equally only as a day of prayer and rememdidier sector the Germans have fallen back across the Avre river decisive stab of the American bayo- brance in churches of all denominaover a wide front, while northeast of Amiens in the region of Albert. net." a similar retrograde movement has been made across the Ancre. The vital positions. They give evidence of triumph of the Allies at the front has Delthin, west of Huelva, Spain, was fighting. The increase for the week and remained there a'l night. They German official communication in admitting the withdrawal near discipline and determination and not sent a thrill through the whole coun-Albert declares the meneuver was carried out without interference of that sort of thing one is accustomed ur. by the British.

Just what bearing these new defenses will have on the fighting counted exactly the cost of his retire-erected where thousands laid flowers ouse what ocaring these new ucreases will have on the nghring countries will have on the nghring and other causes. Their reconnaissance had been comment to which the Germans ultimately retreat for their stand in the front to which the Germans ultimately retreat for their stand in the labore his margin. As a soldierly per, quoting Lincoln's Gettysburg additional above his margin. As a soldierly per, quoting Lincoln's Gettysburg additional above his margin. As a soldierly per, quoting Lincoln's Gettysburg additional above his margin. Aisne region cannot yet be forecast; but should the Allied troops achievement, it moves one to admira-dress, said. "Not in the spoken or be able to press back the line for any material gain eastward, it is tion and cheered as one must be by the the written words expressed in any not improbable that it would dislocate the entire, German line in the confession of weakness which the re- age can we find such a text for today

There again has been considerable activity on the Italian gerated hopes of the future period, knowledge of what his words mean, mountain front, where at several points, the Italians have attacked but the most hopeful feature of the let us wage war until war, for all time, ported in his communique for yester- all causes totaled 551 as compared which they could pour in a flanking and defeated the Austrians.

LABOR BOARD SETTLES

Affecting 28,000 Workers

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4. - The Nauposi Labor board, through its iont chairmen, William H. Taft and Frank Waish, today announced its de- Agrees to Court Order and Will Discusion in the dispute between the Bethlehem Steel company and its em-SNOTS which affect approximately 28.- Under an agreement between the German offensive for this season at both houses of parliament was un-; The speaker of the house of comin the history of the board, the deci- court decree declaring the socalled may deliver in Flanders almost any watch the novel scene. Son stating that in appears beyond Harvester trust to be an unlawful moment they please, if Crown Prince. The arrival of the royal carriages declared: a doubt that the dissatisfaction among combination and ordering its dissolu- Rupprecht's reserves have not been with King George, Queen Mary and

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dissatisfaction among the workers. The decision calls upon the company to pay men and women alike when STEEL WORKERS' ROW performing the same work and to allie women no task disproportionate

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solve at Once, Withdrawing Appeal.

26 and to bargain collectively and ad-, chinery lines controlled by the com- of these excellent Americans in the uniform, while the women of the ghazaras the same as the same

vises the complete elimination of the pany together with its plants in one. Donus system, which is a source of Springfield. Ohio, and Auburn, N. Y. The extreme weakness of Luden-former Emperor Nicholas of Russia. men."

GERMANS AVERT DOOM FEARED

Have Withdrawn From Salient Losing Only Men Necessary Says Reuter's Correspondent

ADMIRATION VOICED

Only Explanation Consistent With Facts Is That Germans Are Short of Men

graphing at 1 p. m., Sunday, Reuter's correspondent at American headquarters on the Aisne-Marine front

"The salient is gone. The Allied troops, French, British and Americans are already holding the south bank of the Vesle river. Fismes is in flames. The wagons of the rereating German columns can be seen toiling laboriously over the muddy found nothing interesting to report but rear guard actions.

To have driven the enemy back as is no mean acievement, but we must his own rule is quite obvious. Nevertheless, I am prepared to accept General Ludendorff's statement that the retirement was decided on 15 days

"Master of the situation." That is to say that they have been within it; and they have been able things have been in readiness since the "Master of the Situation"—as the

"The American communication tohear it, since, so far as I have been able to witness or to learn, in the ene-

"The enemy's dead are certainly unburied. But who should have buried dozens here, dozens there every one

the retirement on which to build exag- speech ever made by Lincoln. In full plaining it on any other hypothesis

Rheims was an artiflery bluff which the sermon. lot women no task disproportionate could only have been justified by the The ceremony at Westminster was

stragetical success. No. it is not the house of commons.

Veritable Charnel Houses

Paris, France, August 4, 3:45 p. m.—Allied forces in pursuit of the Germans have passed through veritable charnel houses. strewn with the debris of war. Bodies of men and horses are mingled with broken down vehicles alongside of monstrous ammunition dumps partially unexploded and others intact. Bodies of Germans found in clusters beyond the range of the Allied artillery indicate that severe punishment was inflicted on the fleeing columns by the French. American and British

dorff's stragetical success was exhib-London, England, August 4.-Tele-lited yesterday. A great general with strategical success on his hands big tactical blow which surely would have tempted him had not some serious reason intervened. The German retirement was rapid and the Allied pursuit in order to keep pace with it was forced to outrun the protection of its heavy guns.

"The roads, which have been ankle deep in dust, were turned by the passage of the troops into mud which slowed the progress of every thing on after having been held up on the Uwheels. The day, with its heavy clouds and thunder showers was difficult for aircraft observation and our

nor overestimate the possibility it for a counter stroke which would have retirement which has so depressed

"Yet Ludendorf was restrained. needful force at his disposal or, a defensive attitude to the north of the Aisne having been decided on, the troops required to cover the retirepossible number, and every available Flanders for the long deferred attack on the British front, for which all end of June. A success there would have important consequences and would cover up a failure here. And once back on the Chemin-des-Dames, Boehm's defeated army would have time to recoup itself.

was, of course, Soissons; and Soissons day described the enemy as having presented a sorry spectacle when the

England Observes Occasion with Prayer and Tribute to Her Fallen Heroes

London, England, Aug. 4. - The fourth anniversary of the beginning "These groups are close together in ing and hope. News of the glorious

In Hyde Park and elsewhere "So far as I can see, the enemy throughout England, shrines were

King George, Queen Mary and than that the Germans are much members of both houses of parliament shorter of men than we have sup- attended special services at St. Margaret's cilurch, Westminster. The "Their advance on the west of Archbishop of Canterbury delivered

Granted Important Concessions co-operating with committees of the failure, the moment General Petain Connaught, as well as other royalworkers and representatives of the struck from the west the Germans ties, Premier David Lloyd George and had no option, with the force at their many other distinguished people at-

> and it may be too soon to say that church of the house of commons, but ed at present the failure, even retrived as it has today's solemn consecration attended Washington, D. C., August 4. been probably spelled ruin to the by the Royal family and members of

4 SUBMARINES OFF OUR COAST

Members of Crew of German U-56 Tell Sailors of Canadian Schooner Taken Aboard

SAN DIEGO HIT MINE

They Inform the Sailors-More Submersibles Expected Soon According to Their Story

A Canadian Port, August 4 .- The United States cruiser San Diego was had an opportunity yesterday for a sunk off Fire Island last month by a mine laid by the German submarine U-56, which captured and burned the Canadian schooner Dorn Fonstein in the Bay of Fundy last Friday, according to statements made by members of the crew of the submersible to sailors from the sailing ship who vere taken on board the submarine.

The captain and crew of the Dorn Fonstein arrived here late last night. boat for five hours and were then ordered to take to their life boat and make for the nearest point of land. Upon their arrival, they were quesioned by naval authorities.

They said that members of the Uoozt crew told them there were four submarines operating off the Atlantic coast, but they expected more to ar-Navy officers here were ve soon. inclined to discredit this story of re-Why? Well, two reasons suggest inforcement, asserting that it was themselves. Either he had never the probably told to cause alarm among civilan population in costal towns. According to the survivors story

all but the captain were taken into the interior of the submarine, passing ment had been cut down to the lowest through the engine room to what they described as a "sort of hold." division was being turned round to The captain, however, was kept or While held prisoners, the sailor

were offered a meal of bully beef and rice and were assured by their cap tors that they could eat the food with out fear of poison as the U-boat wa 'not after them." The submarine, according to the

Dorn Fonstein's crew was more than "The key of yesterday's interest 200 feet long and mounted two guns, said by the Germans to have a calibre 9. She carried a crew of at least 70.

The crew of the Dorn Fonstein nay have been mistaken in the identity of the submarine which sank their schooner for a dispatch from Santander Spain, dated August 1. stated that the U-56, which arrived ping from a favorable spot

driven in confusion beyond the line marines, 78.

Germans have retired to the north, bank of the Vesle and the French reported follows: have affected four crossings of the Killed in action, (including 291 at careful preparation and, under a tot women no task disproportionate count only have according and historic. In addition river, according to information re- sea), 2.373; died of wounds, 907; sweeping barrage of shraptel and to their strength. The decision area of strength to the King and Queen, Dowager ceived here tonight. The Germans, it died of disease, 1,514; died of acci-gas, the infantry advanced.

> On the French front in France, 13,164. disposal, but to retire. And they evi- tended. The lord chancellor and the Aug. 4.—(Havas agency). — The Al- The Marine corps casualty sam dentily are profoundly thankful that speaker of the house of commons, hed victory is developing and the Enthey have made such a good job of it wearing their robes of state, met the tente forces are reaping all the bene-"Ludendorff calls the operation a members of the house of lords and of fits possible from it. The adventure hands of enemy, 5; missing, of the German Crown Prince has be- Total, 2.932. that. It is a great strayetical failure. St. Margaret's church for nearly gun to collapse in a defeat, the conserelieved by various tactical successes, three centuries has been the official guences of which cannot be determine chiefes the death of 28 officers, the

> > precedented. Many thousands gath- mons and the Lord Chancellor read.

PRESSURE NEAR AMIENS FORCES WIDE RETREAT

Germans, in Somme Region, Withdraw All Along the Line From Montdidier to Moreuil. and Around Albert

"STRATEGIC RETREAT"

Planned, Perhaps, to Forestall a British Attack Which London Dispatches Had Indicated Was Imminent in That Sector

London, England, August 4-On the British battle front the Germans have withdrawn each wing from Montdidier and Morenil, a distance of 10 miles. The Frenck hold these slopes down to the western side of the Avre river.

The situation around Albert is somewhat obscure, but the British have been closely following the enemy and it is probable the Germans have by now evacuated the eastern bank of the Avre. The villages of Hamel and Dernancourt are in the possession of the Allies.

The situation is generally considered highly satisfactory. The Allies have secured the Chemin-Des-Dames once and may do

The retirement of the Germans between Montdidier and Moreuil is over a front of approximately 10 miles. On the southern half of this front an American contingent has been stationed for some time. Along the northern half of the line the French, on two occasions have driven into the German lines so that their front before the present German withdrawal began ran along the hills dominating the Avre river from Castel to Aubcillers.

This withdrawal, taken in conjunction with the German retirement across the Ancre, from Dernancourt to Hamel, about 14 miles to the north, marks the beginning of the German "strategic retreat," whihe may have been planed to forestall a British attack, which London dispatches had indicated was imminent in this sector.

CASUALTY LIST GROWS | ALLIES TAKE FISMES TOTAL REPORTED 15,196

fensive Are Coming Some Are Doubtless Included

Washington, D. C., August 4. here under its own power was sus- Army and Marine corps casualties repected of being in communication ported from overseas during the week with other U-boats at sea. Another ending today increased 1,430 compar- town of Fismes was taken late today dispatch from London under the ed with 1,050 a week before. The by the American troops supported by same date quoted the Times as stating total casualties reported are 15,196. the Fren h. that it was obvious that U-56 was including today's army list of 282-1. The French are across the Vesie at sent to Santander to organize the de- the largest number yet reported in a several points to the eastward, and the

attention on January 27, 1917, when ties in the great Allied offensive, in son to Champigny. in a wireless dispatch sent out by the which American troops are playing! Fismes was taken after a heavy artil-Overseas News agency from Berlin to so conspicuous a part, hase been re- tery fight that began in the middle of Sayville, reported the sinking of the ceived, the increase in the daily army the afternoon. A few Americans ensubmersible by the British destroyer list undoubtely is due in part to this tered the town Saturday afternoon creased only 46 for the seven days. Germans threw gas shells and shrap-

men killed in action, died of wounds, party to remain longer. Washington, D. C., August 4.—"Full marines, 734. The wounded aggre- back. Information they brought back fruits of victory were reached by Al- gate \$,264-army men. 7.944; mar-imaterially aided the staff officers in hed troops in the Aisne-Marne salient mes, 1,220. The missing including planning the attack. on Saturday, when the Germans were 'prisoners, total 798-army men, 710; The Germans had placed guns on

partment American troops alone have wounded numbered 732, compared French artiflers had been brough up captured \$.400 prisoners and 180 guns. with 501 the week before, and the and placed in position. missing and prisoners totalled 47. The Germans had been dropping London, England, August 4.—The compared with 66 the previous week, shells about the town intermittently The summary of Army casualties since daylight. When the Americans

Bethiehem Company's Workers he revised by the plant management tried for a couple of dars to cloak the Queen Alexandra and the Duke of is said, are resisting stubbornly and dent and other causes. \$19; wounded in action, 7,044; missing in action chire guns to the south and east of (including prisoners). 710.

> mary shows: Dead, 734; wounded, 1.220; in THREE FISHING SCHOONERS SUNK

> The Marine corps summary in- All American Owned, Seat Down by wounding of DI others and one miss-

LUDENDORRF TELLS WHY

"Four years of war have taught us "The enemy invaded us on July 15th, coast today. the employes is having a detrimental tion, is to be carried into effect at drawn upon too largely in the Ger- (Princess Mary, in one, and Dowager much. They have taught us in plain and we thereupon, as early as the effect on the production of war ma- once. The company's appeal, pend- man Crown Princes' interest, but Oc- Queen Alexandria and Princess Vic- prose war's urspeakable hatefullness evening of the 16th, broke off opera- afternoon are: Rob Roy, Captain ing in the supreme court since 1916, tober is likely to be the earliest date toria in another, was greated with and those who have been in touch tions. It is always our endeavor to Freeman Crowell: Annie M. Perry, By the terms of the decision the is to be dismissed and an order issued for any vital operation here and Oc- great cheering by the onlooking with all the realities of such a war stop an undertaking as soon as the Captain James Goodman and the Torkers are given the right to organ- providing for the sale of certain ma- tober means some half million more crowd. The King were an admiral's are the first to resolve that, Praise, stake is not worth the cost. I con- Muriel, Captain E. Nicherson. our soldiers."

AFTER HEAVY FIGHT

While No Figures on Allied Of- Americans and French Capture the Important Center After Careful Preparation

> (By the Associated Press.) With the American Army on the Aisne-Marne Front, Aug. 4. -- The

struction of Allied and Spanish ship-single day, and marine corps list of line has been extended northwest of Rheims to LaNeuvillette. The Ger-The U-56 previously claimed public. While as yet no figures on casual- mans are resisting sharply from Mui-

LATE BULLETINS FROM FRONT In the 15,196 casualties, total nel into the southern part of the town-deaths, include 291 men lost at sea, making it unwise for the little

the crests of the hills, one or two kilo-The week's increase of deaths from meters to the north, in positions from

decided to advance, it was after a

There was opposition also from ma-Total the town, but the Americans quickly silenced them.

German Submarines Off Nova Scotian Coast

Halifax, Nova Scotia, August 4. -Three American fishing schoole were sunk by German submarines off respects is one of the most important Harvester company, the federal! True, they have an attack they ered in the summer sunshine to the lessons. Amsterdam, Holland, August 4. __; crews landed on the Nova Scotlan

The schooners sunk Saturday

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THE TRAIN THAT SAVED

A NATION

How the Red Cross Helped

Roumania.

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stood in rags and starving before the

thought ourselves grown used to trag-

Roumania? You shall be your own i

Fighting with the desperation of de-

trampling the life out of the little

kingdom. And the Kniser smiled bru-

tally as he saw his wolves at work

and knew that from behind the lines,

attacking the fighting men of Rouma-

nia from the rear, entering the homes

where mothers clung to the frail, dis-torted forms of their babies—was star-

supplies held in our own country could

Hope was gone. Death by nunger

and by the dripping sword of the Kal-

Then came the miracle. One morn-

ing the streets of Jassy, the war capi-

tal of Roumania, swelled with sounds

of rejoicing. A city where the day before there was heard nothing but the

wails of the starving and the lamenta-

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NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF OTSEGO, OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF ELECTIONS, sa.:

Notice is hereby given, pursuent to ar-licle 4-a, section 75 of the Election Law of 1918, that a primary election will be held in and for the county of Otsego, on Tues-day, September 3, 1918, between the hours of 7 o'clock in the morning and 9 o'clock, next mertilian

in and for the county of Otsego, on Tresday, September 3, 1918, between the hours of To clock in the morning and 9 octock, past meridian.

That the location of each polling place of election district whose voters may yote at each such polling place; the name of the party or parties whose primary election will be held thereat, and the coarentions, committees and officers for which felegates, members or candidates will be toted for thereat, are as follows, viz.:

Town Burlington, First district—Hell of Burlington Building association, Burlington Building to the party of Burlington Flats.

Town Burternuts, First district—Town hall, Gilbertsville, N. Y.

Town Cherry Valley, First district—Forde's hall, Main street, Cherry Valley; Becond district, Village hall, Main street, Cherry Valley.

Town Decatur, First district—Common Mower's hall, Decatur village.

Town Edmeston, First district—Second bory of Town hall, east side of South street, Edmeston; Second district, Wagon shop of Claude E. Dresser, on south side of village of West Edmeston; Third district, second story of old hotel, north side of village of West Edmeston; Third district, second district, Grange hall, Main street, lanown as Band room, Main street, Schuyler Lake; second district, Grange hall, Main street, Main street, First district—McLaren's hall, Main street, Laurens, N. Y.; Second district, Grange hall, Main street, West Laurens, Main street, Mean district, Grange hall, Main street, Schenevus, Town Maryland, First district—K. O. T. M. hall, Maryland, First district—K. O. T. M. hall, Maryland, First district—K. O. T.

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Rennert & Tillpraugh hall, Schenevus, N. Y.

Town Middlefield, First district—Head's house, Middlefield, Center; Second district, Flint's house, Middlefield; Third district, Enyder's house, Hiodenix Mills.

Town Mifford, First district—Freman's hall, Main street, Mifford; Second district, Rose's hall, Main street, Portlandvalle.

Town Morris, N. Y.: Second district, Nelson Lewis shop, South New Berlin; Third district, Bresee shop, Morris.

Town New Lisbon, First district—Bresee hall, Garrattsville, N. Y.: Second district, Lena Public hall, Lena, N. Y.

Town Oneonta, First district—Town clerk's office, West Oneonta; Second district, Baker's garage, South Side.

Town Otego, First district—Fire department building, Otego, N. Y.; Second district, C. C. Connor store; River street, Diego.

Town Otsego, First district—George Vanderwerker shop, Ploneer street, Cooperstown, N. Y.: Second district Village hall, Chestnut street, Cooperstown: Third district Village hall, First district—Room in Robinson hotel.

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Town Pittsfield, First district—Room in Robbinson hotel.

Town Plainheid, First district — H. M. Matterson's hall. Unadilla Forks. N. Y. Miliams' shop, James street, Ruchield Springs: Second district, Witchley's hotel, Richield. Town Roseboom, First district—Maicran Rod Cross, had gone to the rescue of Roumania. A train of 31 big freight cars packed to their utmost capacity with food. clothing and medicine, tons upon tons of it, had arrived in Jassy after making a record breaking trip from the great store houses of the American Red Cross in Russia. Other Town Unadilla, First district—Maicran Red Cross in Russia. Other Town Unadilla, First district—Stevens' hall. Wells Eride, N. Y.: Second district, Maiford hall. Main street, Unadilla, N. Y.: Third district. Maiford hall. Main street, Worcester, N. Y.: Town Westford, First district—C. E. Bell's hall. Main street, Worcester, N. Y.: Second district, bose house in villance List Worcester, Third district. Oinstead Sturges hall. Main street, Worcester, N. Y.: Second district, bose house in villance List Second district, bose house in villance List Second district, Worcester, Third district. Oinstead Sturges hall. Main street, Worcester, N. Y.: Second district, bose house in villance List Second district, bose house in villance List Second district, the Republican party. Democratic Second district, the Republican party. Democratic Second district, the Republican party. Democratic Second Seco

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Wonderful Part Played by Elsie inis in Keeping Up Morale of Troops.

SINGS TO BOYS OVER THERE

Many a Company Has Marched to First Night in Trenches With More Gallant Swing Because Elsie Cheered Them on Way.

By ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT. Paris.-The theater was no theater at all. It was just the great train shed which serves as the workshop and headquarters for a small army of American engineers who are lending the P. R. R. touch to the astonished landscape of France. Though retreat had sounded an hour or so before, it was packed to suffocation with Yanks, for all that day rakish posters, turned out in the company painter's best style, had intrigued the eye with the modest announcement:

ELSIE JANIS-AMERICA'S GREAT-EST ACTRESS-FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY.

And at last, with warning toots from a distant whistle and a great wave of laughter as the order was passed along in Roumania when that stricken nation to clear the track, a locomotive trundled in out of the night, in its cab a shocked eyes of the world? We had pair of proud and grinning engineers on its cowcatcher Elsie Janis. A moment later and the engine was near edies until this greater horror struck enough to the stage for her to clear the space at a single jamp and there she a blow that 'roused still untouched was, with her black velvet tam pushed And yet we felt so helpless, you and back on her tossing hair, with her eyes alight and her hands uplifted, her I, so terribly weak in our ability to ofwhole voice thrown into the question fer aid. But were we? After all, which is the beginning and the end of were we not the very ones who car- morale, which is the most important ried new life and hope to the heart of question in the army:

"Are we downhearted?" The Thunderous Response.

You can only faintly imagine the spair, the shattered Roumanian army thunderous "No" with which the train still struggled to bent off the Kaiser's shed echoed. And it is the whole point bloody Huns, who were mercilessly of Elsie Janis—as well as the whole point of all the mummers now being booked to play for the A. E. F .-- that whatever the spirir of the boys before her coming, they really meant that "No" with all there was in them, that any who might have been just a little downhearted before, felt better about it after seeing and hearing her. For, like the rare officer who can inspire his men to very prodigies of valor, so the No country around Roumania could flashing Elsie Is compact of that pricehelp her-and America was too far less thing which, for lack of a less away. Thousands would die before pedantic phrase, we must call positive magnetism. More than one company has marched off to its first night in the trenches with brighter eyes, squarer shoulders and a more gallant swing beser was closing in. A brave little nacause, at the very threshold of safety, this lanky and lovely lady from Columbus. Ohio, waved and sang and

cheered them on their way. That is why, when the history or this great expedition comes to be written, there should be a chapter devoted to the play-girl of the western front, the star of the A. E. F., the forerunner of those players who are now being booked in the greatest circuit of them ed in the heroic work of the American

First word. First district — Municipal feet the French language will have on building. Main street.

First word. Second district — Stone's barn. 328 Main street.

Second ward. First district — Waish's barn. 44 Maple street.

Second ward. Second district — Ford's barn. 328 Main street.

Second ward. First district — Waish's sources of new words in a language is an attempt to name new ideas. American soldiers in France will absorb that the post and knew they could not get out many new ideas from their contact.

performance at some but because a aviation camp down the lines.

The mill at West Davemport will be DOUSE SLACKER IN PAINT

Stands in Way of 100 Per Cent Red Cress Contribution and Fellow Werkers Act.

Phitsburgh, Pa.-Andy Temko, an Austrian, stood in the way of a 100 per cent contribution to the second Red Closs wer fend by the Edgar Thompson Steel works employees. He Tea with a reputation among the would give notifing, he said. A delegation met him, took him by the heels and soused his head in a barrel Men wanted at the Elmere Milling of red paint; then they turned him around and put him in feet first. His pay for the Red Cross and then he worth are a yard. Sale Price 2901 was discharged. The plant is a 100

Ban on Baseball Peols.

Albany, N. Y .- The operation of baseball poo's prevalent throughout A vegetable remedy for the country, has been held to be book druggists. Always in the little red box, New York state,

NAVY EVER ON THE ALERT LOSES ALL HER RELATIVES



Seeing her castle destroyed and her old servants murdered by the Huns was the trying ordeal experienced by Dr. Antoinette d'Artagnau, a French woman doctor, now in the United States. She is the last of that name in France. She has been wounded and gassed, receiving medals from King Albert of Belgium and General Petain Her chateau was within three miles of the Belgian border when the Germans came and destroyed everything, including rure works of art, tapestries, of British Columbia. They represent paintings and everything they could the buried dead, and, being carved out lay their hands on. Nothing now re- of wood, suitably painted, are images mains but a pile of stones to mark of the defunct persons as they apthis once beautiful castle. She hopes peared, suitably clad, in life. to recover her health in this country. far from the scenes of horror that she has witnessed, and then intends to return to help the American woman

Case of Carelessness at Sea is a Thing

That Commanders Punish With Necessary Severity. With not a light showing the transports plowed the Atlantic, bringing American soldiers to France, writes a naval officer in the Saturday Evening Post. Lookouts high and low, under navy discipline, searched the seas for hostile periscopes. The corror, the apex of which was a big cruiser, was invisible in the black night. The vigflance of the navy training protected the soldiers, sleeping with their life belts on.

Suddenly out shot a bright light on the leading transport; a merchant sailor, one Jesus Fernandez Mendoza, a Spenish fireman, flashed an electric torch, fumbling about the deck. The light could be seen for miles. Instantly a navy lookout reported the occurrence to the navy officer in charge of the ship. A sharp command, a scuffle on deck, a bluelacker kicking the torch overboard stayed the Spaniard's desire to fondle an electric flashlight in the submarine zone. Five days' solitary confinement ended the lesson. Showing a light on a man-o-war at night in time of war is a court-martial offense; even lighting a cigarette or having matches. The navy commander, in absolute charge, enforces military discipline on a merchant vessel carrying troops and punishes the

Because of the navy, criminal carelessness and conduct involving the safety of thousands of men came to naught and a possible catastrophe was averted. The navy was in command.

When the Cowboy Faintes Young Lady (on her first visit West) -What do you have that coil of line on your saddle for?" Cowboy-"That line, as you call it, lady, we use for catching cattle and horses." Young Lady-'How interesting! And what do you use for bait?"

Doll Effigies on Grave.

Queerest of all dolls are those one finds in some of the Indian cemeteries

MICHIGAN HOUSEWIFE Tells How Vinol Made Her Strong.

Chinock Salmon.

The Chinock salmon, scarcely known commercially seventy or seventy-five years ago, is today one of the rhost important food fishes in the world. It is sold in sealed cans in nearly every market. All individuals of this species and the blue-back salmon, closely allied to it, die after spawning.

Tells How Vinol Made Her Strong.

Bronson, Mich. — I took Vinol for a weak, run-dewn condition, and backache and bad to keep any and do my housework and bad to keep any and backache and bad to keep any and bad to keep any and bad to keep any and backache and bad to keep any and backache and bad to keep any and backache an

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taining the "won" column are largely built around the word "now"? Action or inaction now is the determining factor. The word "won" will never be written unless someone actual-

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the piece they sell for 39 and 50c It has meant lingering for an extra a yard. Sale Price 25¢ whole new audience was coming one named romaids, control \$1.00 a yard. Sale Price. 69c singham Dresses, worth up to through the starlit heavens from the ered Voiles and silk and cotton \$1.00 a yard. Sale Price. \$9.90 novelty wash Fabrics, worth 75el 36-inch Shantung Silks in

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sery Coats of Silk Jersey, Wool Velour. Wool Jersey, etc., rega-

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BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

No National league games played

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TIGERS AND SENATORS DIVIDE.

Speciacular and Timely Hitting by Cobb Sates Day for Tigers.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 4. -- A twobase hit by Cobb, following Bush's Washington in the second game of to- 10 2, the latter game going ten inday's double header. Washington inings. Score: won the first game 7-0. Score:

First game-Washington 105010000-7 11 Detroit 00000000000 7 3 Batteries - Ayers and Ainsmith; Kallio, Hall and Stanage.

Second game-Washington-

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Batteries - Johnson, Ainsmith; Jones, Danes and Spencer.

INDIANS AND RED SOX SPDIT.

Indians Take Lead in Battle on Home Grounds.

Cleveland, Ohio, August 4. - By breaking even with Boston today, Cleveland took three out of the series of four. Boston won the first game, 2 to 1 in 12 innings, and the locals won the second, 2 to 0, in six innings, it being stopped by rain. Score:

Boston 100000000001-2 8 2 Cleveland

000000610000-1 4 3 Ratteries-Ruth and Mayor; Morton, Enzmann and O'Nelll,

Second game. Boston 000000-0 4 Cleveland 000002-2 7 1 Batteries - Bush and

Coveleskie and O'Neill BROWNS ARE STRONG FINISHERS

St. Louis Manages to Get Two Games from Yankees Sunday.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 4. -- St. Louis came from behind in the late innings ef both games teday and twice beat New York. The scores were 7-6 and

First game -New York . 300001200-6 9 1 St. Louis . . 001300003-7 11 3 Batteries - Finneran and Keating;

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

The New York Markets.

New York, Aug. 4. -- Stagnation was the overshadowing feature of the week in the stock market, operations falling to the smallest total of the year. Prices were firm in the main. so no material change was recorded in any important instance. Taxation and the policy of the government toward the railroads again constituted the principal causes which made for restraint. Holders of railroad securither delay on the part of the federal of his day—should be taxed, says Longuitherities authorities in determining an equitable plan of contract, guaranteeing rentals and stability of dividends.

Transportation shares were irregular or heavy when at all quoted, and signs of recurrent hquidation in mederate volume were not lacking.

The inspiring war news served to effect a measure of equilibrium, together with the extremely favorable quarterly statement of the United States Steel corporation, and the good annual report of the South Pacific

In neither case, however, was there more than languid response.. Cali money was nominally lower, actually holding at the long continued rate of 5 to 6 per cent. Time bonds were lim-Ited to renewals of loans for small that gave Lord North his nickname of amounts, all at 6 per cent. Followins "Old Scapsads"-and a tax on saltexchange has become merely perfunctory by reason of an extension of international regulation.

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Prices Paid Produc	ers.
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Butter, creamery	45 @ 46
Eggs, fresh laid, dozen	47
Veal sweet milk reals	1920
Dressed Dork	2

New Government Regulations Regarding Hide and Call Skins.

Dressed beef

Fowls, 70.

Potatoes, new, a bushe! .

Rect August 1st require that all hides be bought on a trimmed and se'ected basis, and all calf skins on a selected | eighth century. basis.

Information which will be of resistance to our shippers relative to above rulings will be mailed them in a few days.

Forther details and explanations regarding the trimming of hides, etc. will appear in the columns of this newspaper shortly. It is the intention of the price fixing committee of the War Industries board to conserve the supply of leather by requiring butchers to use more care in the taking off of hides and calf skins.

It is our intention to conform strictly to the requirements of the government, and we feel assured of receiving the co-operation of our trade. Miller Hide Co

Mogridge and Walker; Galila, Leideld and Nunamaker. Second game-

New York , 166902900-3 7 1 St. Louis .. 02000030x—5 9-1 Batteries - Caldwell and Hannah; Rogers and Severoid, Nunamaker.

WHITE SOX TAKE TWO STRAIGHT

Both Close Games go in Favor of Home Team.

Chicago, Ill., August 4. -- Chicago single and Jones' sacrifice, gave De- non both games of a Couble-header troit an 18-inning, 7-6 victory over . . . Philadelphia today, 7 to 6 and 2

First game. Philadelphia 101000310-6 11 2 Chicago .. 00011022x-7 12 4

Second game, Philadelphia 2000000000-2 7 Chicago . 1010000001-3 11 0 Batteries - Watson and Perkins;

Cicotte and Schalk.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE At Rochester was a 3 Newark 0 At Binghamton 4 Baltimore 1 5

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

National League. New York, 4; Chicago, 2. Chicago, 11; New York, 6. Cincinnati, 10; Brooklyn, 1, (first

Brooklyn, 3; Cincinnati, 1, (second

Pittsburgh, 4: Boston, 3. St. Louis, 16, Philadelphia, 12, (first game). St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia. 1, (rec

ond game). American League.

St. Louis. 8; New York. 5. Cleveland, 5; Boston. 1. Washington, 10; Detroit, 1.

Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 3, (first Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 1, (second

game). International League.

Binghamton, 1; Syracure, 0. Syracuse, 3; Binghamton 0. Jersey City, 8: Buffalo, 0. Buffalo, 10; Jersey City. 2. Rochester, 8; Baltimore, 4. Rochester, 6; Baltimore, 3. Toronto, 6; Newark, 3. Newark, 7; Toronto, 1. &

KEPT TAX-GATHERER BUSY

Imposts Were Levied on Almost Everything in England a Century and a Half Ago.

It is lateresting to note that the entertalament tax of the present day was anticipated over 150 years ago by the inventive genius who proposed that all places of public diversion, including playhouses, operas, masquerades, Ranelagh, Vauxhall, Sadler's Wells and Astley's-the famous resorts of the fair and the fashionable that the very statues in the gardens -and the lakes and the groves, the grottees and the temples of those days were thick set with statues of heathen gods and goddesses-should have a

price put upon their heads. Time was when taxes were put on the watches attached to the seals that dangled from the fobs of the beaux or hung on the girdles that encircled the walsts of the belles. Those who owned clocks were also regarded as fit subjects for special taxation.

The "guinea-pig" tax-the tax a conscholder had to pay for every person in his household who wore a pig-tail and covered his hair with powder —had its day and passed away. So, too, had a tax on soap-the impost Gloves and mittens were once taxed, and so also were scores of other articles and the shops in which they were

TAKES DAUGHTER TO CAMP

Virginia Draftes, Sole Support of Child, Carries Her Witn Him to Cantonment

Camp Lee, Va.-A. W. Carpenter, a Virginia draftee, arrived at the camp his three-and-a-half-year-old daughter. He claimed he was the sole support of the child and had brought her to camp, hoping to keep her with Crippen, Gardner & Archer him. The nurses at the base hospital will "adopt" the child if the father gives his legal consent.

Origin of Hungarian Race. The Hongarians, or Magyars, con-

statute a branch of the Finno-Ugrian race, their nearest of kin being the Figure of Finland. The Hungarians have been settled in their present courity of Hungary for more than Government regulations taking ef- 1600 years. They came from the vast pirins of western Siberia, their original home toward the close of the



Complete instructions for home canning and drying will be sent to the readers of this paper upon appli-cation to the Netional War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C., exclosing a two-cent stamp for postage.

JUST HOLDING PAL'S PLACE

Blind Beggar Gives Laughable Reason for His Presence on That Particular Corner,

Professor Walker was standing at the corner of One Hundred and Tenth street and Fifth avenue waiting for a bus, when his attention was attracted by the rattle of a few coppers in a tin cup held by a blind man who was squatted against the park wall, relates the New York Times.

The professor was fumbling for a small coin when the bus swung round it he tossed the penny toward the cup | and "over there." as he turned away. His aim not being good the coin was on its way to the ground when the beggar swung the cup tinctive uniform already has won a under it with all the atill and dexterity of a ball player.

indignant that he allowed the bus to soldiers brought back from the battle go and approached the pretended blind front. Theirs is the work of coaring

"Yes, boss," admitted the beggar, "you has it right. I sin't blind myself, turned soldier. but you see this here corner is a good sits here was to leave it some other blind man would see the place and grab it. So you see, boss, I'm just holding the place for the real blind

CONSCIENCE HURTS: ENLISTS

Youth Under Age Fears War May End ·Before He is Twenty-One.

Tennessee, is the kind of conscientious objector that the country is proud of. "I want to enlist," he told Sergeant H. B. Mergenthal of the United States marine corps recruiting station at

genthal. "Why do you want to enlist?" "Because my conscience hurts me," replied young Greer. 'I'm atraid the war may be over before I am twentyone. Then the boys will come home and ask me why I hadn't been in it, and I object conscientiously to having

dotted line.

One's Life Food for Thought. There is a sentence in Plato to this ffect: "The unexamined life is unhvable for a real man." Every true man must think his life out. Every true organization ought to examine its

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"Reconstruction Alds" Coax Wasted A. Muscles Back to Their Nor-1 Y . mai State. 4

Washington-Teachers, nurses and healers too, are the "Blue Gowns" of the army medical corps, at work now the corner and in his hurry to catch in the hospitals of the United States

Reconstruction aids is their official name, but the cheery hue of their dishandler name for the special corps of eventy women whose membership The professor was so astonished and treats and teaches among the maimed back the wasted muscles and disused "Here," he began, "you are not blind. limbs of wounded men, and later by I saw you catch that penny. You are patient tutoring instilling definess in new arts and vocations which the hospital schools are planning for the re-

Most of the "Blue Gowns" were restend and if the blind man that always cruited from the instruction staffs of manual training schools and civilian hospitals.

"Beside a table a young fellow, in uniform was carving a conventional stroke rushing around to lay in next flower border on a wooden picture winter's coal."

frame," says an official description of their work. The design was his own and the work was his first piece. He was inclined to be clamsy because he was using his left hand. A Blue Gown' was ready to guide and advise him. As he becomes adept in left-handed carring he is preparing for the time when he again will begin to draft, this time with his left hand. This mental concentration upon a new task is believed by doctors and psychologists to be a rainable antidote for discourage-

"At the same open-air workshop one man was builting a scarf. One group of men, temporarily crippled, were earving designs upon wooden blocks, and several were learning to weare upon hard looms."

In the treatment rooms inside the "Blue Gowns" were guiding electrical appliances and administering the complicated series of treatments that perfect the restoration work started by the surgeon at the front.

Jogs Must Stay Home: Dogs are forbidden to run at large in Chehalis, Wash, at any time, through an ordinance passed by the city council because of many complaints of dogs injuring war gardens.

Heat Sufferen.

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Sir Gilbert Parker stands as far at the head of the world of literature as J. Stuart Blackton is, at the head of the cinema world. He has written some of the greatest and most widely read novels of the English language, including "The Judgment House," "The World For Sale," "Wild Youth," and others.

THIS COMBINATION CANNOT BE BEATEN. In addition there has been furnished a cast that is practically all-star, including Conway Tearle, who will be Ethel Earrymore's leading man in repertoire this winter; Violet Heming, the beautiful and famous English actress who is eminently fitted for the part of Jasmine, the heroine; Wilfred Lucas, Florence Deshon, and Paul Doucet, not to mention Crazy Thunder, the real, heap-big Indian actor who plays the part of Krool, the South African

THE SCENARIO WAS WRITTEN BY J. STUART BLACK-TON HIMSELF, AND HE PERSONALLY DIRECTED THE

ENTIRE PRODUCTION. With Sir Gilbert Parker at his elbow, the play was discussed and built up step by step into a throbbing, vitel piece of work that stands out from the screen and whose characters are so real one finds one's self expecting them to step out of the canvas.

The story is not a story of the present war, but will draw many parallels between conditions now and-then. The condition of England at the outbreak of the Boer war, with which the story largely deals was to a certain degree, similar to that of this country at the present time. Scenes in South Africa, at the Kimberly diamond mines and in the desert, have been drawn with master strokes by Commodore Blackton, while the characters in the story have been given living, breathing parts that seem to make them our friends-people we have known and liked. You-you and yours should see this feature at the

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Harvey Greer, nineteen, a native of

Stockton, Cal. "You're mighty young," replied Mer-

no excuse to offer." Greer's name was soon affixed to the

achievement and its purpose.

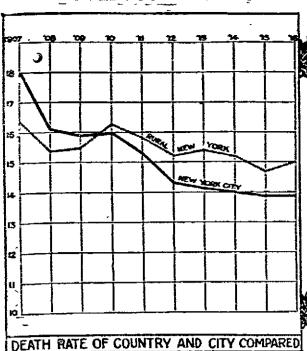
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Health of the Farmer Must Be Guarded if He Is to Feed Our Fighters.

The eyes of the world today are turned upon the farmer. He is expected to keep the nations supplied with food for the bodies of their fighting men and at the same time to see that the nonfighters are fed so they can back up the men in the trenches with the necessities of life.

But all too seldom do we hear any one worrying about his living conditions. The city worker can turn to the health authorities, the housing commission or the various charity boards for aid in time of need, but the farmer, if sickness or misfortune comes, must fight it out for himself with the aid of the overworked fam-

of the Red Cross, however, believe went back, and after a bit of parley that it should concern the public at the door she was allowed to come deeply to keep the farmer in proper in. It was not very long before the health and give him as far as possible nurse was at the bedside of the sick dent in health teaching and supervision. Therefore they are urging the need of rural nurses to visit in farming communities and small towns and get close to the people, studying their needs and meeting them.

The Town and Country Nursing gervice of the Red Cross, with nurses dent, and many rural nurses connected with county boards of health or with local health associations are striving to keep the farmer fit to pernurses in this field are a mere handful considered in the light of the need

In some states the Grange has taken up this work. One of these Grange

sult of a Runaway.

Milford, August 4 .- A serious acci-

dent occured near this village Wed-

nesday afternoon, when a team at-

tached to a mowing machine, owned

and driven by Neils Poulsen, ran away.

Mr. Poulsen was thrown ov.r back.

striking on the back of his head in

such a manner that he upper part

horse was killed and the other slightly

Meetings.

of Mrs. E. H. VanBuskirk Wednesday

W. C. T. U. for election of officers and

hearing reports will be held at the

afternoon, August 6, at 2:39 o'clock.

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blanched by plunging them into boil-

This water for a short time. This

Dictare shows blanching with a wire basset, as suggested by the National

War Garden Commission, at Wash-

insten, which will send readers of

this paper a free canning book for a

two-cent stamp for postage. Watch

and some fruits should be

home of Mrs. S. N. Saxton Tuesday

entertain at a thimble party.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Pres-

The annual meeting of the Milford Perry camp-

OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

FOULSEN SERIOUSLY INJURED. It is important that there be a full

One Horse Killed Wednesday as Re- are unpaid they should be handed to

and carried to his home near Spoon-, ford postoffice Friday offernoon. Litere

property.



A NURSE IS NEEDED. mother in the bedside care of the pa-

A COUNTRY

TENEMENT - WHERE

very seriously burned. The mother rounds, and the doctor could not take the time to teach her. But the nurse spent a whole hour removing the scattered about the rural sections bandages that the doctor had pulled throughout the country, is doing its off in a few minutes. Can you imagutmost to help the small town resi- ine the difference in the feelings of the patient and its mother?

Where, for instance, could there be greater need for service than in this family reported thus by the nurse: form his patriotic duty. But the "The oldest boy went to jail Friday, the next boy broke his leg the same day, the father is out of work, the mother is deaf and the little girl has epilepsy."

This nurse induced school authori-

attendance of members. If any dues

Mrs. C. H. Merriam or or before that

The regular meeting of the Home

Missionary society of the Methodist

Episcopal church will be held at the

church parlors on Wednesday. August

Stewart Farm Sold.

P at public auction in front of the Mil-

In Camp at Arnold Lake.

Recovering from Accident.

one-half miles from his village and weeks. known as the Colburn farm, was sold

7, at 2:30 p. m.

ily doctor, with his long miles of nurses in telling her experience says ties to clean up school buildings and country to cover, who is often called that her work was by no means conschool toilets. She called attention too late. Until recently little was fined to the poor and destitute. To to open sewers. She saw that adebeing done to better these conditions. Illustrate, one day she visited the noids and tonsils were removed in a The Nursing Committee of the home of a Granger and was refused number of children and made ar-Council of National Defense and the admittance. That did not discourage rangements so that these operations Town and Country Nursing Service her, however. The very next day she could be performed at moderate expense to the parents.

The value of this rural nursing may be appreciated from the results in New York state, where in the last equal advantages with the city resi- daughter, carefully instructing the ten years the death rate in the rural communities has decreased from 16.5 to 15 per thousand. The inadequacy Another case was that of a child of the work so far done, however, is shown by the fact that during the did not know how to dress the same period New York city, which has a well organized public nursing service, has reduced its death rate from 18 to 13.9. In other words, New York city's rate ten years ago was 10 per cent, above the rural rate, while it is now 7 per cent. lower.

Now that the government has established sanitary zones about its training camps and that nurses are being held jointly responsible with physicians for the community health in these zones, the need for nurses trained in rural work is increasing. The small town is coming in for its share of attention from the public health paint of view.

Staten island early in the spring and Recent arrivals at Montgomery has since been unable to return to Homestead are: Mr. and Mrs. Henry her dunes as dietician in the Coney Kahrs, Mrs. Tounley, Bert Tounley Island hospital. She received a seri- and Miss Sue Hudig of New York: F. t temple, which keu her in a hospital five weeks.

Operated on for Appendicitis. Miss Marie Roberts underwent a successful operation for appendicitis at Thanksgiving hespital. Cooperstown. Tuesday. Dr. Dawar, assisted by Dr. Green performed the operation.

Will Move to Utica. Harry Palmer, who has been employed by the Francis Motor Sales Brooklyn and Lleutenant John Craig company for the past two years, has resigned his position to accept a more ing relatives here. The Stewart farm, on the Milford- lucrative one at Utica. He win move of his body became paralyzed. One Cooperstown state road about one and his family to that city within a few

EVENTS IN UNADILLA. last reports Mr. Poulsen, who is over art, of this village, who secured it for Palmer and Miss Chestina Ash, who was communion and sermon at 19-20 " year; of age, was resting comfort- \$5.240, the amount of her claim on the have been spending their three weeks a. m., church school at 11:45, and vacation at their respective homes in this village, returned today to Phila-Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong of delphia, Pa., where they are in train-By teriar church will meet a the home Brooklyn, Robert and Miss Anna ing at the Protestant Episcopal hos-Armstrong of Rutherford, N. J., and pital.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mulford afternoon, August 7, at 2:36 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Armstrong and and daughter, Helen, who had been Following the business session Mrs. two children of Milford departed Sat- visiting at Wesley Mulford's have re-VanBuskirk and Mrs. S. J. Fitch will urday for a two weeks vacation at turned to their home at Bay Shore-Arnold lake. They will occupy the Mr. Spindler, superintendent for the -John Wildl Evaporated Milk Co., since the opening of their plant here. has resigned his position to enlist in Miss Alcia Strange arrived in tor n the navy .-- Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Hub-

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

Thursday from New York city to bell are entertaining at "The Willows."

spend several weeks with her father. Mrs. J. F. Shuptrine and daughter,

William Strange. Miss Strange was Miss Sarah, and Mrs. F. E. Johnson

the victim of a trolley accident on and children from Savannah, Ga.

MORE DELHI MEN CALLED.

Twelve Enrolled Men Leave for Fort prominent newspapers. He is now living at the homestead in South Slocum. Five for Syracuse.

Delhi, August 4.—The Local Ex. Gilbox. emption board has been called on; for 12 men to go to Fort Slocum, New These concerts which in previous Rochelle. They will leave here Mon- years have afforded so much pleasure day. August 5, at 7:10 a. m. Five to the people are very much missed men leave on the same train for Re- this year. The Delhi Military band cruinng camp at Syracuse.

New Bank.

The adjoining town of Andes it is said is to have a new National bank. Chester H. Lane, an attorney of with Charles E. Hulbert of Downs- New York, having an office in the

Former Editor Visits Town.

ville and William C. Oliver of Andes Woolworth building, was in town last as promoters, capital stock of \$25,000. week. He was a student at the Delaware academy 20 years ago, when Frank B. Mayham for several years Willis D. Graves was principal. He editor of the Delaware Express here, has been very successful in his provisited town resterday. As a writer fession and is taking an automobile the is in the forefront of journalism trip through the country accompan-

going out of existence is a distinct loss

Chester H. Lane Visits Delbi.

Deihi Locals. Matthew J. W. Hunt, rural mail

ted by his wife as a pleasant way of

spending his vacation.

arrier, route 2, has purchased a Dodge car with which to deliver his mail—Charles Homan, United States navy and Bernard Brady, United States army, have a short furlough -Rev. George W. Carter of Brooklyn is visiting his mother and sister here.-The 500 card party receipts at A. Stern's were \$30, for the Red Cross. Miss Louise Gleason, supreme court librarian and Miss E. Augusta Clauson, surrogat'e clerk, are taking an August vacation.-Born, August 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Miles Fryer, a son The husband is now in the United States army in France.-Leslie Sayder, who went in the army with the Walton company to France, was reported in Thursday's casualties as seriously wounded. His nearest relauve is Mrs. Eleanor Calhoun of Hamden.—Mrs. G. A. Fisher enterained a few friends at cards Friday evening in honor of her guest, Mrs. Witham Smith of Oneonta,-Prof. S.

Kilkenny has been engaged as principal of a school at Mayo Landing, N. J., and will leave next week for that place.-A new heating plant is being installed in the basement of the court house to heat the court iouse, clerk's office and jail — A farmers meeting for co-operative buyng was held at the court house Friday evening. There was a small at-

DESERTER APPREHENDED.

John Place of Margaretville Taken into Custody at Hobart,

Hobart, August 4 .- John Place of Margaretville, who is wanted for desertion from the army was taken into custody here by Officer Fred Weeks upon instruction from the police officers at Margaretville, who were notified some time since that Place was vanted on the serious charge named and that a reward for his arrest had een offered. He is classed as a deerter since July 10. A strange soldier had been about Hobart for early a week and learning that Margaretville officers were searching for a deserter, Officer Moore got into communication with them with the above result. Place's parents reside at Margaretville. As this is his second offence it is assumed that he will receive a severe sentence.

Mrs. Hait's Birthday.

About 60 friends of Mrs. M. Halt gathered at her home on West Main street Friday evening to celebrate her sixty-sixth birthday. A purse of money and several other gifts were left with her to show the esteem in which she is held in the neighbor-After a merry evening had been passed in varied ways, delicious refreshments were served and the guests departed wishing her many returns of the day.

Mrs. Elizabeth More Dead.

Word came Saturday afternooi rom Kingston that Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes More, mother of Fred More of this village, had passed away during the afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Kleim, in that ciry. No further intelligence relative to her demise was given.

Arrivals at Montgomery Homestead. Dr. and Mrs. Wilson and Miss Louise Wilson, Ossining; Miss Viola Bilyou, Kingston: Mrs. George Montgomery

and two sons of Avon. Personal Notes.

Mrs. W. S. Dart has been spending z few days with relatives in Jefferson.-Mrs. William Craig, Mrs. Henry Berning, Miss Catherine Hebble of of the U.S. S. Agamennon are visit-

HOBART HAPPENINGS.

Hobart, August, 4 .- The Rev. William Chambers preached in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and was communion and sermon at 19:30 evensong at 7:30 p. m .- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grant and two children of Troy, who have been spending the last two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Grant, returned to their home Friday.-Mrs. Raymond More has reword that her husband has arrived safely over seas.—Miss Clarissa Huyck of Richfield Springs is spending a few days with her aunt-Mrs. Josephine Stewart.

\$2,900 will buy an attractive home on Central avenue. Good location; pleasant surroundings; lot 50 by 97; seven-room house. comparatively new: furnace: electric light; coal and gas ranges; stationary tubs: cement cellar; garden. A pretty place, and the price is "right." W. D. Bush. Oneonta Hotel building. "Phone adrt (t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

and keeps up his interest in the work
by occasional articles contributed to
prominent newspapers. He is now
living at the homestead in South
Gilboa.

Band Concerts.

These concerts which in previous
years have afforded so much pleasure
to the people are very much missed
this year. The Delhi Military band

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Attorney for Executors.
Oneonts, N. X.

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Nashna, N. H.—I am nineteen years old and every month for two years I had such pains that

I would often faint and have to leave school I had such pain I did not know what to do with myself and tried so many reme dies that were of no use. read about Lydia E. Pink-

Compound in the newspapers and decided to try it, and that is how I found relief from pain and feel so much better than I used to. When I hear of any girl suffering as I did I tell them how Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me. —Delina Marrin, 29 Bowers St., Nashua, N. H. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

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To Move Offices to New York. Endicott August 3 .- Officials of the International Time Recording company have announced that the main offices of the company will be moved from Endicott to New Tork in order to provide more space at the plant here for manufacturing purposes. The work of moving the material and equipment to New York is now well under way.

In commenting on the change one of the officers of the company stated it would be a benefit rather than a loss to Endicott as the consolidation of more manufacturing work in this place will require the employment of more workers, especially skilled la-

Mt. Vision-Laurens Picnic-

The Mt. Vision and Laurens Sunday school picnic will be helf at the residence of C. W. Peaslee, Wednesday, August 7, stop No. 17, on the trolley. All are requested to bake and bring dishes for members of the family. A cordial invitation is extended to all to be present

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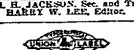
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HER NATIONAL INDUSTRY.

In the world at large, and certainly among all the Allied nations, agriculture is the fundamental industry, and after this comes manufacture, commerce, the arts and all things which go to make up a generous civilization Last of all comes war, as a thing which is dreaded and deplored and not to be entered on hastily and not at all save as necessity. In Germany war is the national industry. The kaiser so regards it. So, too, do all the socalled at eamen of his country.

This view of the case is set forth clearly in a recent address made in England by Walter Raleigh. "You know," he says, "the Prussian doctrine of war. According to that doctrine it is a foolish thing for a nation to wait until it is attacked. It should carefully calculate its own strength and the strength of its neighbors and when it is ready it should attack them on any pretext, suddenly, without warning, and it should take from them money and land. This is not only the German doctrine; it is the German practice. In this way and no other modern Germany has been built up. It is a huge new state, founded on force, cemented by fear and financed on the speculative Fains to be derived from the great gamble of war."

The two last preceding wars were with Austria in 1865, when in a period of forty days and with a loss of 6,000 soldiers killed in action, is gained much territory and established control over the states of Greater Germany. In 1870 came the war with France, where her total casualties were 100,000, about the same as the

selfish greed; and it was egged on by help care for the brave boys to do remembrance of the immense profits their part at home by taking up this tie before us. Let us hope for furof the previous ones. From the first work and relieving those who should ther successes like this. We shall not days of it the German people, no mat- go. There will be plenty of work for relent, and we shall get to the eneter how great their losses have been, nurses for some time to come and the mys hide. We shall not lose our faith have been told that all would be re- need is imperative. couped by the indemnities which the Allies would pay. When it was evi- recruiting offices for student nurses oben."-[New York Times. dent that France and England would will be open all this week duly from be bled white and the prospects of 2 until 5 o'clock at the Ret Cross indemnities from their were not prom- headquarters in Oneor's and Coopersusing they looked with greedy eyes town. Those interested will be pro-across seas at the great American re- vided with all possible internation public and boasted that they would be about the courses and the work to _collected with their navy at the ports of New York. Moreover, they plan- It is hoped that many young ladies of New York. Moreover, they plant to say the ned to have the nen rations, which of good health and ability to make no doubt that Wison won the race.—

are practically all the nations of the successful nurses will call during the line York World. boasting that every country have "its future commercial treaties instruction at hospitals and

written in blood." This was to have been the outcome of the war which Germany has been waging as her greatest national industry. Had not the United States time incredibly short, when out lack years. diers are now turning the balance

When the war is over, it is the delonger be able to set its vulture claws into the flesh of reaccful peoples. Nor will any n tion longer be per- men. mitted to maintain those vast standing armies which through the lesson the field is imperative," said Dr. Auna hon dodars to support the gallant which inevitably they teach are a menace to the peace of the world. man's committee, in an appeal to the on tap, and only awaits the asking-This is the task to which America young women of the country. They, [Utica Observer. and her Allies have set them elves must at once have every nurse who this destruction, not of the German can be spared. The places of those people or of Germany entirely as a withdrawn must be filled immediately nation, but of her most important inand her Allies have set them elvesnation, but of her mest important in-

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION.

Matters of Local Interest in Connec

tion with Public Utilities. represented the company.

The hearing before Chairman Hill ways striven to that end. of the Public Service commission. The program was one that had to second district, on the show cause do so'ely with men in cow testing order served upon the Delaware and work, but from the discussions the picnic and gala day on Wednesday, Otsego Light and Power company of facts were brought out that each of Franklin for failure to file schedules the men identified with his problems of its rates, has been adjourned until were rendering define service which Tuesday, August 6, at 0 00 o'clock at the farmers are easerly soliciting. Albany, at the request of the com- There were 15 man present

Service Flag for Ray Marks-Mrs. Mary Marks, 9 Frenken street is fixing'a service fla. in honor of her son, Ray J. Mar'

RED CROSS CONFERENCE

Prominent Speakers Will Address County Meeting in Oneonta Next Friday.

An important meeting of the Red rosa membership of Otsego county will be held on Friday of this week at the First Presbyterian church in this city. There will be both morning and afternoon sessions, and leading representatives of the Atlantic division of the American Red Cross will be present and address the meetings. The program for the day will be as fol-

16 a. m.—Meeting of delegates.

19:30 a. m .- Opening addresses and responses.

11 a. m.—Address—"Organization and Development." Albert Tamblyn, of New York, director of Chapter Development of the Atlantic

m .- Luncheon, served by the can teen committee of the Oneonta Red Cross in the church parlors.

:15 p. m.—Community singing. :30 p. m.--Address-- Workroom and Junior Activities." Mrs. Palph K. Jones of New York.

2:15 p. m.-Address — "Home Service." Miss Makel C. Phillips of New York.

:00 p. m .- Address by Lady Anne Azgapotian, lately of the Imperial Russian Red Cross society.

The meeting is a county one and : s urged that all members, not only of the Oneonia chapter and branches, but of the chapters at Cooperstown, Richfield Springs and Morris, with then branches, be present at the conference. All who can do so are requested to come in time for the morning session. Those who cannot should arrive by 1 o'clock, in order to hear the important addresses of the after-

Attention is called to the fact that an earlier notice guve the hour of the ternoon session as 2 o'clock. This it has been found necessary to change to 1:15 p. m.

This meeting will unquestionably be the most important Red Cross conference ever held in Oisego county, and a special effort to attend should be made by the entire county member-

STUDENT NURSES NEEDED.

Government Sends Out Call for 25,000 to Replace Others Called to Service.

Calls have been sen out to the wo-Allied losses in the present war in the man's committees of the council of nacontest at Gallipoli. In that war she tional defense urging them to get busy gained Alsace and Lorraine and in and pass along the call as preently addition a huge war indemnity, for as possible for 25.000 young women With such facts before them, how can graduate nurses for work at the front sure of the drine favor as he was in not grad busines? If you have the transport of the drine favor as he was in those times, of one billion dollars to become student nurse, to release not good business? If you say it to emphasized, that the graduate nurses those intoxicating days during the a Prussian he thinks you are talking cannot be sent to Europe and our impetuous advance on Paris in the wounded men will suffer for want of month of August, 1914. Addressing a This great war was planned by Ger- nursing care. Here's the opportunity many for profit. It was inspired by for-those who cannot go abroad to he said:

secure a diploma as a graduate nurse. world, under industrial bondage, week and decide to engage in this very would important wor. training schools.

ed out today that the need of these in foreign countries, where the popurealized it before it was too late the important as that of the army school ence. While such radical methods purpose of the war, German ships for nursing. Those who enroll in the are shocking to law-abiding people. ere this might have been thundering United States Student Nurse reserve one cannot repress a certain sense of their menace at our Atlantic ports, will be assigned to these various hes- satisfaction over the blows struck at Fortunately, her purposes were re-pitals as vacancies occur. The term the ruthless power that has Russia vealed. Fortunately, in a space of of training varies from two to three and Ukraima under its heel. Terror-

of preparation is considered, our sol- Every woman who completes the the Prussian military policy, but it training course satisfactorily may be looks now as if it were a game that of power on the western battle front engible for enrollment as a Reditwo can play at Certainly, after these Cross norse and for service with the two murders in quick succession there termination of the United States that army or navy nurse corps and stands as likely to be some shyness among the humbled nation which has made a chance of being assigned to duty the Kaiser's heutenants when a man of fighting its chief industry, will no abroad. At the same time she will is being sought to impose the Kaiser's be qualified to earn her hv.rg in one will upon any alien people.-[Cuca of the noblest professions open to wo- Herald.

"The appeal from our hospitals in Howard Shaw, Chairman of the Wo-

Cow Testers Meet.

Public Service Commissioner Imme! Representatives from cow testing has closed the hearing of the con- associations of Dilaware. Cherango people, cannot be delivered with the plaint of the trustees of Richmond- and Otsego country held a confer- same confidence in the impreparedand Power company in which the rooms Saturday afternoon, at which mess of the enemy or the same equavillage asked that the company be time Wyland P. Frost of the Same directed to light the streets of Rich-Agricultural college at Ithaca premondule. Present at the hearing sided. In opening the discussion he proceed somewhat nervousive The were E. A. Dox, Melvin Helloway and presented Secretary Westernam at which proceed somewhat nervousive. The mondville. Present at the hearing sided. In opening the discussion he proceed somewhat nervously. The were E. A. Dov, Welvin Holloway and presented Secretary Westervelt, who famous shock troops cannot look O. R. Mann, representing various spoke briefly and welcomed the men straight ahead, but must glance uncomplainants. Village President S. G. to the city and mentioned also that easily towards both sides. That is Shaffer and Village Trustees C. the Onconta Chamber of Commerce gain enough for the moment. [New Arthur Bunn and William W. always wanted to be idertified with Fors Evening Post W. F. Shoupe, treasurer, the interests of the farmer and the erganization he represented had al-

Only the finest coffees grown are used in the coffee crank's favorite colaovi ii

Mothering Our Boys Over There



Mrs. Belmont Tistany, now in France with the American Red Cross, has been working twelve and fourteen hours a day in canteen service with the men of the American and French forces.

"War is such an ugly thing, such a dirty, sordid thing," she said, "that at least we should give our men warmth and cleanliness and colour wherever we can. Picture to yourself fifty dirty, tired men failing out of a cattle train where they have been cooped up two or three days with a detachment of mules, eating and sieeping with them. They have a couple of hours to wait so they take a hot shower at the R. C. canteen with plenty of soap and towels given to them and then have a good meal, walted on by such cheerful, kindly American girls, and after playing the plane a bit and writing a since they'd left America."

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

The Kaiser and Gott.

The Kaiser's latest proclamation to his army and navy, dated after the complete failure of the fifth phase (the storm of peace) or the great offensive of 1918, ends with the invocation, 'God grant it' (victory for | jail. parade of home troops at that time,

"We still have many a bloody batand trust in our good old God up Mrs. A. L. Kellogg announces that there (unserem guten alten Gott dort

Wilson-Hindenburg Race,

"The next few weeks will be a race octween Hinderburg and Wilson," aid Lloyd George, the British prime minister, in a speech delivered at Ednburgh, May 24.

. In view of the outcome of the secend battle of the Marne, there can be

The assassinations of von Mirbach and von Eichorn will tend to discour-There are 1,579 nurses' training age men chosen by the German govschools in the country. It was point- erament to carry out its evil designs schools for nurses was as great and lation do not relish Teutonic interfer-

If the government wants a few bil-American boys in France, it is ready,

Changed Conditions.

In the dark days before July 18 Alby student nurses. The call must be lied opinion would have been content answered from every part of the na- with fending off a German surprise. tion. Let there be no weman slacker That this defensive role should have of the campaign has changed. Further attempts by von Hindenburg, such as are being promised to the German

The Otsego County Guernsey club has arranged to have a mammoth

Violations of Conservation Law.

were 266 violations of the state fish and game laws reported to the Conservation commission. Of these 246 were fined or settled in civil action and \$4,769.05 was paid in as fines. Eleven sentences were suspended, 6 licenses

of the fish and game law, and it contributed an aggregate of \$111 toward the state aggregate. Five were for and Chenango get off without arrests or penalties...

were forfeited and one was sent to

Broome county had ten violations Hegal fishing and three for hunting illegally. Otsego, Delaware, Schoharie

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TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY.

2 p. m. - - - - - - 19

Maximum. 70; minimum. 53,

Saturday's Record.

Marimum, 74; minimum, 51.

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That there may be one mighty lord

The Will that dares to over-ride

"America goes forth to slay"—

Amrica goes forth to bleed-

That Mercy may in every land

Subdue the brutal Iron Hand,

America goes forth to die

for the primary election.

The foes that lurk within herself;

The love of gold, the lust for pelf.

The self-content that could ignore

The slaughter on the Belgiau shore!

That Love may be earth's final creed

For Faith, for Love, for Liberty!

ECCAR MENTION.

-L. J. Earnes will be at the com-

missioner of elections office at Cooperstown Tuesday to receive petitions

of Cooperstown and Oneonta

necessitating killing the animal. -

If the weather is unfavorable

neet at the church parlors. Each

member please bring refreshments;

has not been seen since Mr. Baynes,

the biraman, visited and secured pho-

tos of the bird, during the Chautau-

urday at the State Civil Service ex-

One was for bookkeeper and the

KROFT TAKEN TO BINGHAMTON.

Will Be Arraigned Before United

States Commissioner O'Neil.

Deputy United States Marshal Van-

from the United States court for

Louis Kroft, the fellow who tore

down the United States flag from the

Wind and Hall in Maryland.

damage to crops has been received.

club will be held in the club rooms

on Chestauz street at 4 o'clock this

S p. m. You are requested to be

for public intoxication.

probably be sent.

Valkenburg of Binghamton was in

other for assistant engineer.

irday, August 31.

lso fork, spoon, plate and cup.

-IThomas-Curtis Clark

Ram fall, .69.

sword,

2 p. m. - - -

WALTER CORNELL OF WEST LAU. Will Entrain for Training at Fort Slo-RENS PASSES AWAY QUITE SUDDENLY IN NEW YORK

DIES IN THE SERVICE

Highly Esteemed Young Man Who Volunteered for Service Less Than nates have been selected to comprise Tuesday.

The peopled earth with fire and last to New York city for instruction to, Walter Frear and Everett J. Nuras a radio operator, had died at 12:25 ter. Notices were mailed to the men that morning at the Williamsburg hos- last night to appear at the state arm pital in Brooklyn. Peath is attributed ory at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. to acute cardiac trouble. It is believed that his illness followed vaccination, as the only warning the family had Thursday and was received on Satur-

at 11:30 o'clock in charge of William McLeun, a fellow soldier, and arrived in this city at about 6:15 last evening. It was consigned to the brother, Russell J. Corneli. Arrangements were made, through Undertaker McCrum, held by many Boards. The men sent for the removal of the body to the motor car, where it was delivered at Kelly, Noah E. Vredenburg and Clark \$:15 o'clock last evening. Mr. McLean, after his return from West Laurens, tant general by the Board Saturday will said that he was not permitted to give; that 2 few vacancies exist for men -After August 15 the trained nurses our any information relative to the possessing the following trades; charge \$28 per week for 24 hour duty death and nothing could be learned contagious discases and obsteteric

The funeral services will be held -Homer Fisher of South Side had from the house at West Laurens on ers, high climbers, pipemen, planet he misfortune to lose a horse a Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Colcouple of days since. It fell upon beck, pastor of the Baptist church at the macadam near the residence of Morris. will efficiate and interment Granville Rathbun and broke a leg will be in the family plot at Hilling-

-The Philathea class of the First shock, not only to the family but to Baptist church will hold a picuic at a wide circle of friends in the vicinity Ne-ah-wa park Tuesday from 3 until of his home, where he was highly esteemed as a most likable young man. He was born at West Laurens, October 3, 1994, and after attending the for the farmers in the vicinity of his should attract.

He left the county on July 14 last qua. There will be some resentment if anyone has made away with this -There were two candidates Sat- stricken ill.

esq., for positions in the state service. The Mich., and two brothers. Stanley, who calling. next examination will be held on Sat- has been in camp at Camp Wadsenvelopes contain a waspoon full of sympathy is expressed for the sorrowing family.

TWO KILLED OUTRIGHT

MR. AND MRS. KINGSLEY SHEL-DON OF DELANSON THE VICTIMS.

the city on Saturday with a warrant Rast Running Northbound Milk Train

front of the Market street saloon. Kroft was turned over to the deputy Delanson were instantly killed Sunday marshal by the local authorities, he evening at about 7 o'clock at the Camhaving been given a ten day sentence eron crossing of the D. & H. railroad in Central Bridge, when the locomo-Kroft was taken to Binghamton on tive of the northbound milk train, the evening train and will it is which was moving 45 or 50 miles an thought probably be arraigned before hour, hit the Ford touring car in can go should miss this opportunity Deputy United States Commissioner which they were riding. Mr. Sheldon of hearing Dr. Wilbur, who is one of O'Neil in that city today. \ United was thrown clear of the car and for the big men of the west. Indications States courts are now in session in some distance, while Mrs. Sheldon and Syracuse and Binghamton, to one of the car were caught on the pilot and gations from the surrounding viliages, which the case against Kroft will carried until the train was stopped. Both husband and wife were killed Kroft fully realizes the seriousness outright. The car was a complete of the charge against him, although wreck. It was drizzling at the time so far as known, no evidence has and the top was up and it is believed been secured tending to show any that neither heard the approaching utterances of distoralty or tock of re- train. The car was driven onto the spect for the fag when he was sober, track directly ahead of the train and He will be represented by counsel received the full effect of the impact and when the case is fully stated it is of the lecomotive, possible that consideration will be charge of Cond-Engineer Cla

farmers residing about 25 miles from cannot or Quaker Street, had been mand. While the rain storm in Oreonta storm is reported to have been much Delanson or Quaker Street, had been calling upon her father. A. L. Fisher, in Central Bridge, and were just recall, was one of the 150 selected starting for home. Their bodies are school for artillery officers which he now at the undertaking rooms of T. more severe at points east. Between Maryland and Schenevus a heavy wind now at the undertaking rooms of T. school for artillery officers which he R. Farquher at Central Bridge, and the property and training has been target. accompanied the storm, with considno arrangements have been made for struction and training has been very erable hall, but no report of serious A regular meeting of the board of one daughter. Miss Muriel Sheldon. directors of the Oneonta Woman's who resides at home with them.

Regular meeting of Canton David Frank Riley, at the Wenne sanuarium, Help the U.S. A.

Wen, help by the Onecuta Ice com- Savings Stamps in excrange. We will unable to call, mail) and get War advit e-o-d if it to you in Thrift Stamps. You help; we help. E. L. Ward Jewelry store.

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14 MEN SELECTED

cum on Friday Morning Next-Fire Men Leave This Morning - Four Rejected at Camp Meade.

The following 14 men and altera Month Ago-Was Being Instruct- the contingent which will entrain for ed as Radio Operator-Beath Fol- Fort Slocom Friday morning: Clarlowed Vaccination - Funeral on ence E Smith, Robert L Johnson George M. Case, Charles Shutters, Intelligence of the death of another Cleun H. Hall, Herbert L. Terrell, Otsego boy serving with the colors Ezrl Carr, Guisevoe Morño, Harley A was received on Saturday, when Mr. Moffat, James A. Merrill, Clauda B. and Mrs. Gervas Cornell of West Lau- Gurney, Remg.glio Taghaferro, Hatrens received news that their eldest old E. Alger, Fred L. Hawkins. The son, Walter Cornell, who volunteered alternates are Ira T. Ward, Jee Difor service and was sen, on July 14 Lillo, Joseph Plannery, Stepeno Mili-

The following men leave this morareceived of any illness was contained ing at 19:25 for Syracuse, where they in a letter which he had written on will undergo training at the Syracuse recruit camp: J. Wesley Merritt, Baday, stating that one arm was quite sii E. Woolheater, Walter Roman, Lewis W. Smith and Peter Songdale

Rejected at Camp Meade.

The Board received word Saturday that four of the men sent to Camp Meade on July 23rd have been rejected by the medical officers there. Four out of 68 is a better average than that back were Charles E. Maples, Joseph

Word was received from the adju-

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GOING TO NORWICH THURSDAY:

Many Business Men Planning to Attend Tri-County Convention.

While numerous business men of the city are planning to go to Norwich on Thursday to attend at the school near his home he attended the annual convention of the Tri-County College of Agriculture at Ithacr and Eusiness Men's convention, yet there later returned to assist his father, is some apprehension that the crowd famous partrigge at North Franklin For some time he was the cow tester will not be as large as the occasion while beneficial to each man attending from a personal standpoint only as for New York city, after having vol- many helpful suggestions are given unteered for service for training as a which are a help, still from a larger radio operator, and was making good riewpoint the gathering of several progress with the work when he was hundred of the best and most progressive business mer of the three He is survived by his parents, who counties is an assemblage that gives amination held by George L. Gibbs are among the best/known and most inspiration and creates a larger and respected residents of West Laurens, more comprehensive knowledge of one sister. Mrs. Lee Culver, of Detroit, men and affairs that dignifies one's

President Smith and Secretary Westworth Spartanburg, S. C., for several ervelt of the Chamber of Commerce months but who, it is understood, left are endeavoring to secure a large -Help in the various cating places some weeks ago, presumably to go delegation for the credit of the city of the city were engaged last evening over seas, and Russell, residing at and while 10 automobiles have been in doing up sugar in tiny envelopes, home. He was a birthright member secured for the trip it is not sufficient which, beginning this morning, are to of the Friends' church at West Lau- ly large to warrant the size of a turnout that was at first hoped. If any who can go with cars will indicate that fact to Mr. Westervelt, stating now many can be carried, it will aid materially in getting the machinery in good order. It is planned to start from the Chamber rooms Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, after suitable banners have been attached to cars. It is hoped to secure cars for all business men who are not pro-

> rided for. The program prepared by the Norwich Chamber of Commerce is indeed Riding at Central Bridge Crossing a rich one. Among the speakers is Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of the Leland Stanford university, who has been secured for the principal address of the afternoon. The Norwich people were able to secure him only because he has important engagements in the east with dates in the vicinity on the preceding as well as the following day. No one who of hearing Dr. Wilbur, who is one of are that there will be creditable dele-

> > RECEIVES A COMMISSION.

It's Now Lieutenant Earle P. Elmore, United States Field Artiflery.

Information contained in a letter just received by his father, E. W. Elmore, brings the pleasing intellie train was in ceived his commission as second licu-Kearney and tenant in the United States Field aro blame attaches tillery. No further intelligence is given as to the assignment he has re-

Mr. Elmore, as Star readers will the funerals. The only surviving rigid and at the end of the course of member of their immediate family is; the 150 but 40 have been awarded testing the devotion to the work of the tchool and his standing as a sold-

ier. Oneonia friends learn with Born. August 1. to Mr. and Mrs. Reenest satisfaction of his continued for service as an ambulance driver Regular meeting of Camon David A 6 1-2 pound daughter, Mary Ellen, with France Mr. Elmora is at the front solely from a festre to give service in this momentous war and that Ering your old jewelty to us, (if opportunity has and vill continue to

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lanch, Dietz street.

sore and giving him trouble. The body left Weehawken Sunday

and \$25 for 12 hour daty. \$30 for from him relative to the illness of the deceased.

> ton cemetery at Morris. News of his demise comes as a great

e handed out to their patrons as their rens and also a member of the grange allowance as in accordance with new at that place. He was highly respectorders of the Food Administrator. The ed by all who knew him and much

> Hits Ford Car in Which They Were Early Sunday Evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Sheldon of

to them in .

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PERSONALS.

Mrs. Mable Hart of Ottego street is isiting friends in Oswego. John Brunce passed the week-end with friends in Jermyn, Pa.

Mrs. F. C. Daniels of Franklin was caller in the city on Saturday. ness visitor in the city on Saturday, |er of "hiford. Mrs. H. F. Slade of Wartely is

string friends in Wakes-Barre, Pa. Hammil, 79 Main street, returned Hon, and Mrs. Charles C. Fliesch home Sunday. They had been in One-Unaddila were callers in the city on onta for the purpose of visiting their

Miss lives Faltion of New York city the guest of Mrs. G. P. Waters of 14 Ots-30 Street.

A Scrutton, Pa., spent Sinday with earlier weeks of summer at the Hunt-Miss Frances Paulips of Coopers- past week at Colliscroft with Mr. and

own is a guest of her aunt, Miss Juha Mrs. E. D. Lewis, left Saturday for thillips, in this city. Harry Taylor was home from Al-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Taylor. past two weeks of relatives and friends Miss Rose Butler of Santa Monica. Cal., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kerr at their home on Luther

Mrs. O. A. Weatherly of Milford vas in Oneonta Jesterday on her way to Sidney for a week-end visit with

left Saturday for a week's thit with day last to Oneonta. Their place at Mrs. Freeman Miss Mabel Buits of 64 Cliff street her aunt, Mrs. Jennie Ackner, in Schenectady.

Mrs. Florence Wood of Binghamton was the guest over Sunday of Fer parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Christ-

Miss Blanche Cook of Laurens reurned to her home yesterday, after visiting her friend, Miss Lenora Babbitt of Oneonia.

Thomas Whaley of Schenectady was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Whaley, of Division street.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor left at Sacandaga park.

Alfred, were in Jenerson Sunday to curned home Saturday. mend the funeral of Mr. Foote's rother, F. A. Foote. Mrs. R. J. Warren and daughter.

Beatrice, are in Buftalo, from which within a week or ten days. point they expect to drive a car for the Oneonta Sales company. Miss Cecil Dunham of Binghamton

notored to Oneonta Saturday and was guest of her uncle, L. F. Vanderberg, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stevens of Endicost were the guests list night of Miss Grace E. Jones at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. Vrooman, Grove

Mrs. Albert Ball and son, Arthur Robert, arrived in Oneonta Saturday, ably from the Masonic temple in that the deceased was long a member. and are guests for a month of the city. former's aunt, Mrs. Mary Kelsey, in been received. Mr. McFadden was church, where the service was con-

son. Donald, of 25 Pine street, left at the Herald print shop. He was save sermon, full of consolation to the Saturday for a week at Corbett and popular in Masonic chicles here and

Mrs. Viola McDowell of 118 Maia street left yesterday for a visit with her mother. Mrs. Viola Campbell, in Milford, and with her sister Mrs. Wil-Ham VanNort, in Hion.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Rainburg, de- lithe Adirondacks, their litherary in- Mrs. Martin Young, J. E. Frederick Stat Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

had been visiting their son-in-law Falls, Saratoga Springs and other and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffords, places. at Whitney Point for the past two weeks, returned home Saturday,

home of William Johnson on Wa'nin France of his brother, Ro- home of Mr. and Ms. Albert Brad-5. House of White Branch of Warner Johnson on Warnet State of the Saturday morning for a bert W. Conkin. who is a member of ley at Hartwick on Wednesday, Aufurther sojourn with friends in Ai- Company K. 302in infantry.

Saturday, Mrs Tice going from there garden, trut, hen ouse, at 37 Center to Kinderhook Lake to camp. Mr. street. Inquire at 7 Hill place. and Mrs. Still returned home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Deach of Allang, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Leonard of 200 Chestnit street, deported Saturday rierning for a further tist with friends in Masonville

Thomas MacGathe of Philadelphia and James and Charles MacGriffe et = Phiston Fa, who had been spending and weeks with Mr and Mrs. W. H. eet, returned to James 17 Pear Phitsion yesterday.

Mrs. W. A. Francis and Mrs. E. C. Wilson spent Saturday in Meany, accompanying the former's son. Carleton Francis, who goes to Long Island for a visit with his grant lparents. Mr and Mrs A, C Hinckley.

Mr. and Mrs F. H Dunnican and denships Eina, of Albany, who had teen conduct a few days at Conners. town, were in Opennia Saturday on ther may to Westford, where they will be givets of Miss Pora Shrifer. Mr. and Mrs C D Tempsend and

In grief, who had been are bing seremi days motorura through North-.- n New York and Kermont and Visiting from's at Platts are and Doston, Miss. I torel home saturday. Miss Pronous Rome returned to behone in this cat. Sixterior after a su news tish and a college chim in Welsh, Lanuscana. One of the enjoin le frat res of the Nicht was an extended auto tray through the state

Mr. and Mrs. Corleton A. Ford and son. Chirence For L of Hemysteal L. I. who were called to Otsego courty by the Ceata of Jay In Colbarn of Choperstown, arrived in Opennia Satur lay and are the guests of relatives and friends in only and vicinity. Mr. Ford will probably return home m a day or two, but Mrs Ford w.d remain for a week or two longer.

Charles Selthworth departed Satunday evering for Moose Heart III. phere he mil this week attend the the rational convertion of the Legal Order of Meest, representing the focal folge. The Moo.s home, where are generously cared for some Juu

and more orphaned children, is located there and Mr. Southworth carried

with film several presents for the two chibiren from Oneonta who are there. C. N. Murdock, Miss Murdock, Mrs. O. C. Tarbox and Miss Linda V. Mead motored to Milford and Mt. Vis.on one day last week to attend the fun-

M. J. Ward of Unadilla was a ousi- eral an interment of Mrs. Kate Pack-Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Neor of Wilkesisiting Oneonta relatives and friends. Barre, Pa., who had been stopping Joseph Danis passed the week-end for several days at the home of John

son, who left lest week for Camp Wadsworth at Spartenburg, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. E. Burke Holiaday, Miss Helen Holladay and Collis H. Mrs. S. D. He gler and son, Warren, Hollada), who had been spending the ington homestead in this city and the

their home in San Francisco, Cal. Mrs. J. Joseph Wright of Chicago, any for a weck-cid that with his IIL, who had been a guest for the at her old home in Uneonta, and of relatives at Cooperstown, departed Sunday evening for Unadilla, where she will visit Miss Frances Kellogg for a few days before returning home. Wa'ter S. Whipple and daughter, who for the past month had been occup, ng Brookside, the family homestead at Laurens, returned on Satur-

> for the month of August. Mrs. T. E. Blanchard, son, Adrian, town on Oneonta and of Mrs. E. C. and daughter, Erwina, departed Sat- Parmelee of this city, died Saturday urday for Schenecialy, where they night at the home of the former will be guests of the former's mother, daughter, with whom she had resided Mrs. Emeline Shaffer. Many Oneonta friends will regret to learn that cared for during her long illness Mrs. Blanchard's sister. Mrs. L. A. Mrs. Woodbeck was born February Bloom, also of Schenectady, at once 17, 1825, and was the last to survive enters the Schenectady hospital for a ertous operation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ringer of the past 67 years been a resident of Fort Eduard, who were called to the community where she died. She cation which will be spent camping Oneonta by the serious injuries re- was a much respected woman and certed by their son, Ernest, in a was well-known to all the older resi Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Foote and son, motorcycle accident on Thursday, re-dents of that part of the township. man is now at the Fox Memorial hospital, where he is receiving the best of care. He expects to return home

DEATHS.

W. McFadden.

Intelligence of the death of A. W. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and ing been employed for several years gret of his death.

Touring in Adirondacks.

Arrive Overseas.

Charles H. Conklin of Otego has

Eagle, Nerwich, Sept. 4.

bakery. It is the ricest eating bread tastes as if it had cost infinitely more. on the market today.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!

On September 1, 1918, the subscription price of the Daily Star will be advanced to \$5 per year; single months, 50 cents; one week, 12 cents. These rates cover all subscriptions either by carrier or by mail.

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It is hoped that all patrons will appreciate the fact that this action has been deferred until it has become imperative. With the co-operation of all present patrons it is believed that the publication of a daily newspaper of creditable dimensions can be continued-without which the city would be unfor-

AGED ONEONTA RESIDENT.

Woodbeck, Ninety Brookside is taken by Mrs. Lillian Three Years Old, Dies on Gifford Hill. Kirkland and Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Ellen Fern, widow of Freeman Ford and daughter, who will remain, Woodbeck and mother of Mrs. John Hungerford of Gifford Hill in the and by whom she had been tenderly

of the five children of Joseph and Sarah Osterhout Fern. She had for

The funeral will be held Tuesday at at 2 p. m. at her late home. Dr. Charles S. Pendleton of the Free Baptist church will officiate and interment will be in the Glenwood

Funeral of Mrs. Susan Baldwin.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Susan Baldwin was held yesterday. There was prayer service conducted by Rev. Harlem hospital in New York city J. C. Johnson at noon at the home of on Friday following an operation, has ther daughter, Mrs. W. J. Ellen, 21 been received by E. W. Spencer as Forest avenue, after which the body master of the Oneonta Masonic lodge. was taken to Westville, where the The funeral is to be in charge of funeral sermon was preached at the Manhattan commandery and prob- Methodist Episcopal church, of which No further particulars have There was a good attendance at the tormerly a resident of this city, havford, who preached a most impresbereaved family and of faith and hope Delaware county, visiting numerous friends will learn with rement was in the family plot in the

Westville cemetery. Among those accompanying the body to Westville were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Laterne Palmer W. J. Ellett, Carl Ellett, Ernest Gage. and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mr. and Mrs. Vanalstine, Mr. Miss Agnes Rathbun, daughter of Brigham and daughter left Sunday and Mrs. E. P. Saxton, Miss Lula Sax-Miss Agnes Rathbun, daughter of Dispanse and Mess and Mrs. L. P. Shaddin, Miss Lote Sales We Have Mr. and Mrs. Granville Rathbun, de- morning for a week's trip through ton, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Miller, Mr. and We Have parted yesterday for a stay in camp the Announced States of Portland Mrs. Howard with a party of classmates at college, cluding Unca, Watertown, Clayton, of Oneonta, Mr. and Mrs. Howard "Carmite" Roofing lat Lake Winnepesankee, N. H.

Malone, Platisburg, Ausable Chasm, Garlock of Portlandville, Edwin Carlock Wallers, Who the Keene valley, Lake George, Glens Rhines of Afton and Mrs. Calvin Wallers, Who the Keene valley, Lake George, Glens Rhines of Afton and Mrs. Calvin Wallers, Who the Keene valley are compared to the Material Wallers and Mrs. Calvin W ton and son of Cherry Valley.

Lough Family Reunion.

The eleventh annual reunion of the wich, who had been tisting at the received intelligence of the safe ar- Lough family will be held at the

card announcing the safe arrival over Mr. and Mrs. Winger Still and Mrs. For sale, house thoroughly modern, seas of her husband. Clyde D. Utter. Charlette Time metered to Kingston Newly papered and painted. Large who is First Feutenant with Co. C. 602nd engineers

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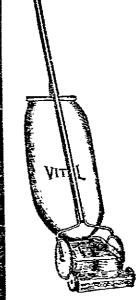
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France who take them in. Those who aro friendless as well as homeless when Germany damps them back from the captured French hamler are sent, according to the plans of the minisry of the interior, so many to this department, so many to that; and the departments divide them among the villages, two families here, three there.

France you find them, these people imbued with a love of their own firesides which the nomadic American can never understand, torn up suddenly by the roots and transplanted to en utterly strange community, without anything in the world but a little baggage they can carry and the franc and a half a day allowed by the French government. The father of the family is dead, or missing or a prisoner, or at the front. The daughters and the sons who could work are still in Germany. Those in France were sent back because they were too old, too weak or too young to work-useless mouths to the Germans. They are the repatriate problem in which our Red Cross is lending a hand.

The department of the Ain is typical. Bourg, its principal city, lies near enough to the Swiss border so that when six hundred people were expected, the Red Cross delegates could go to Evian and journey back with the convoys.

patriates on the train, they gave them an order which assured to each family a little of the coal which was so precious in France in cold weather. A printed letter stated that the Americans knew their sufferings and sympathized with them and would help supply them with garden tools and furniture and to get work for them.

lowest terms, the American Red Cross delegates decided that each family must have beds enough for everybody a table, a chair spiece, a stove, some thing to hold water and something to cook in (there is a wonderful French utensil called a "fait-tout," in which you can pretty nearly make everything), a fork apiece, a plate apiece, and one knife for the family. These furnishings are lent to the poorer families. Those who can pay, buy furniture on a sublimated installment plan; \$1.25 down and small payments according to income every two weeks until two-thirds of the cost price is ber to build a propeller blade and put reached, when the furniture becomes their own.

The delegates may be able to cure the physical needs of the refugees, but fight might turn the tide in a battle. they have to contend always with the Picture your own son or the son of terrible homesickness of an uprooted your neighbor holding on and fighting people. More than anything else in against desperate odds until the comthe world, these homeless people want pany or regiment your trees have to return to their own firesides; and armed can come to his relief. Make THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF for the time being, that is tragically this relief possible. Turn your trees impossible. They must be made as loose. Wake up and get into the fight out which he might have seen a thought ontented as possible in their new In this way you will be fighting for and communities. Engaging offers are with him as the fight of the said times so common way to the limit of the said times so common way to the limit of the said times so common way to the limit of the said times so common way to the limit of the said times so common way to the limit of the said times so common way to the limit of the said times so common way to the limit of the said times so common way to the limit of the said times so common way to the limit of the said times so common way to the limit of the said times so common way to the said times and times are said times so common way to the said times are said times and times are said times and times are said times and times are said times are sa communities. Furniture offers one with him as truly as if you stood be- made a foremost nature writer out of means, gardens another, rabbits a side him in battle. And you have no Bradford Torrev. third. Many of the people have been right to do anything else. Act quickly, farmers on a small scale so that a few feet of ground on which to raise soup vegetables or potatoes makes vision, small arms section, ordnance them inordinately happy. The village | department, Sixth and B streets, furnishes the garden and the Red Cross supplies tools and often seeds.

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So it goes. Sometimes the gifts of a spade or a hoe or some wool or stockings; sometimes hundreds of kilos of potatoes sent to a mayor to distribper year, and this pars for 156 ute for the spring planting, dozens of papers. We offer this unequalled blankets to cover the people when they first arrive and are housed of necessity in schoolhouses or town halls hastily converted into temporary bar-

> tion. Removal of the tonsils was tried, the effect being a complete cure had no notion the scheme would work of the distressing condition, permitting the victims to go about without risk of spreading a Cangerous maisdy.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Kansas City, Mo.—Benjamin Franklin has joined the marines, and the "immortal four" of the Rerlin.

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with greater knowledge of the details of the draft system than any other person, drew all but a very few of the 1.200 capsules used in the second draft. She is in charge of the information bureau in the provost marshal general's office. She is known as "Billy" by her friends, and General Crowder nicknamed her "Major Billy." She is shown holding the bowl from which she drew the capsules,

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widows, and two negro women. Their

H. B. Whipple, general manager, predicts a bright future for all women similarly engaged, though he really

as well as it has.

spective's.

Boy, Page the Colonel. Omaha, Neb.-When the school enumerator in the Long school district miled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Kay he found sixteen children. twelve of whom were between five and twenty years of age. Eight of the welve attended the Long school. There

are three sets of twins in the Kay

family, five, eight and twelve years re-

torneys, merchants and other men have stoned an agreement by which they will give a portion of their time during the darvest season to assisting in gathering crops from the farms near the bor-

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association in the east, Dr. W. G. Hudson, medical director of E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., manufacturers of explosives, recently made some interesting statements concerning the risks connected with the manufacture of powerful explosives. He asserted that the dangers of that industry were greatly exaggerated. As a matter of fact, railroading shows much higher injury and death rates than the manufacture of explosives. Of the accidents which occur in explosive factories only a small percentage are actually caused by explosives. Fourfifths of the accidents are due to carelessness or negligence of employees who disregard the precautions necessary wherever men are working with tools and machinery. By increasing the share of work done by machinery

to do with them. It was a glimpse of to do with them. It was a glimpse of a bird that he had never seen before, but which he might have seen a thousand times so common was it, that made a foremost nature writer out of Bradford Torrey.

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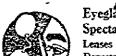
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